

So care for him who has borne the
burden, and for his widow and
orphans."

The National Tribune.

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SQUARE DEALS.

The National Tribune has reason to be
proud that all advertisements submitted to its
columns are thoroughly reliable.

James Hazen Hyde is another citizen
who is tired of this "beastly country."
He announces a purpose to take his
residence in France. He will find his
peculiar morals more acceptable there.

Treachery seems ineradicable in the
army and navy of the Latin countries.
A number of arrests of non-commissioned
officers of the French navy are
impending because of a discovery that
they were preparing to sell to foreign
nations the detailed plans of the new
battleships and submarine boats.

Now the fake commercial schools are
to catch it. The business managers of
the Commercial Schools Association
have organized a campaign against
them, and promise to make it hot for
the institutions which offer to make
a John D. Rockefeller out of a lazy,
cigarette-smoking boy in six easy
lessons, which will not interfere with his
daily occupation.

The great recruiting ground of the
Navy at present is in the Mississippi
Valley, and a first-class set of young
men are being obtained, who make ad-
mirable gunners, electricians, machin-
ists and engineers. The day of the man
who could "hand, reef and steer" is
past, and now the warships are manned
by those who have some mechanical
aptitude, and the farmer boys from the
West show this much decidedly.

The Statistical Bureau finds that more
than half of all the diamonds known
are owned in the United States. Mr.
George F. Kunz, the gem expert, esti-
mates the value of all the known dia-
monds in the world at \$1,000,000,000,
of which more than \$500,000,000 worth
are in the United States, and last year
this stock was added to by the importation
of more than \$36,000,000 worth of
diamonds and precious stones, which is
the largest figure in the history of the
country.

Our trade with China and Japan has
grown at the most wonderful rate. Last
year our trade with Japan more than
doubled, and was three times what it
was in 1902. Our trade with China in-
creased about 75 per cent in spite of
the boycott and other adverse influ-
ences. Our trade with Cuba increased
40 per cent and with Argentina 33 per
cent. Somehow we are increasing our
markets marvellously in spite of our
tariff wall.

Rear Admiral O'Neill has been for a
year on a journey of observation and
inspection of foreign naval establish-
ments, during which he has visited the
yards and docks of all the principal
nations in the world, and comes back
with the cheerful consciousness that in or-
dinance, which is his specialty, we are
up abreast of the very best. Of course,
there is much room for improvement in
our ordnance, but we are doing very
well in comparison with other powers.

The wheels of justice do not ever
seem to be keeping up with the devel-
opments of wrong-doing, but all the
same they grind along with a ceaseless,
 remorseless turning. Last week ex-
Assemblyman Cahill, of New York, was
sentenced to Sing Sing for two years for
perjury in connection with fraudulent
votes, and he makes the 11th man con-
victed of fraud at the recent election in
New York City. The notorious Abe
Hummel, one of the New York City
lawyers who is most frequently in the
newspapers, and has a wide reputation
for sharp practices in his profession,
was sentenced to six months in jail for
subornation of perjury in a divorce case.
Justice may have been deaf, but she
seems to catch up with a fair amount
of wrong-doers.

How history repeats itself. All of
the roads leading out of Russia are
thronged with nobles and people who
have means enough to escape from the
awful turmoil to live abroad until peace
is restored. This is precisely as it was
something over 100 years ago, when
every road leading out of France was
thronged by "émigrés." Many thou-
sands have fled from Russia who had
barely money enough to get out of the
country and who relied upon future re-
mittances to support themselves. There
are not forthcoming, and there is the
consequent destitution and misery. It
will be remembered that the nobility
who fled from France had most melanc-
choly times in the cities in which they
took refuge, and there are all sorts of
stories pleasant and otherwise, as to
the means they had to resort to to sup-
port themselves. They became barbers,
dancing masters, language teachers,
makers of salads and kitchen delicacies,
cooks, etc., etc. No employment was
despised that would give them even
scanty support. It is said that ox-tail
soup is the result of the straits to which
these French were reduced when they
learned to make a delicious soup out of
the offal of the slaughter houses.

THE DEAD YEAR.

The year which has just drawn to a
close was an epoch-making one for the
whole world.

For ourselves it was the greatest era
of prosperity that we have ever known,
and one of the most satisfactory in
every respect. Our National prestige
abroad has much increased, and we
made long strides toward recognition
as the first power in the world. Much
of this was due to the President's suc-
cessful interposition to bring the Ori-
ental war to a close. Between the con-
tendants the United States could negoti-
ate as no other Nation could for vari-
ous reasons. We were absolutely free
from any suspicion of ulterior motives
to be gained by the victory of one or
the other of the combatants. We were
equally friendly with both and equally
desirous of the prosperity and peace of
the world. We could not be said to
advocate any of the great powers of
the world. Then, our geographical po-
sition, our wealth and resources, which
must always be considered in any dis-
cussion, gave the President's words a
weight that no other ruler's could have.
While there was not in anything said
the most remote suggestion of force,
yet the lightest expression of a wish
from this country could not help hav-
ing behind it the force that would come
from being backed up by so great ma-
terial strength. What has been done
with reference to Japan and Russia will
in like manner come about with refer-
ence to disputes between other powers,
all tending to make the United States
more and more the arbiter of the world.
In our own country the unprecedent-
ed prosperity was unmarred by a single
detrimental influence. The health of
the country was unusually good; there
was nothing to threaten a disturbance
of the peace either at home or abroad;
no great calamities, fires or floods de-
vastated, and all business enterprises
went forward swiftly and prosperously,
hand in hand with the unexampled pro-
ductiveness of the soil. The worst fea-
ture were the scandals in the great in-
surance companies and the develop-
ments as to municipal corruption. These
may be all properly regarded as a nat-
ural and healthy fermentation by which
the baser elements are worked off and
the body politic purified itself.

Among the distinguished dead of the
country during the year were: (The
age is given in parentheses.)
Seward A. Atkinson (78), political econ-
omist, Boston, Mass., acute indigestion,
Dec. 11.
Horace Austin (74), ex-Governor of
Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., surgi-
cal operation, Nov. 7.
Abraham Baird (81), Brevet Major-
General, U. S. A. (retired), Kelso, Md.,
Jan. 14.
William B. Bate (78), United States
Senator from Tennessee, veteran of the
Mexican War, Major-General in Con-
federate Army, Washington, D. C.,
pneumonia, Jan. 3.
Alexander M. Bell (86), educator and
lecturer, Washington, D. C., pneumo-
nia, Aug. 7.
Andrew E. K. Benham (78), Rear-
Admiral, U. S. A. (retired), Lake Ma-
hoped, N. Y., Aug. 11.
Daniel W. Benham (68), Brigadier-
General, U. S. A. (retired), Tiffin, O.,
heart disease, Sept. 17.
William W. Blackmar (64), Com-
mander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., Boise,
Idaho, interstitial nephritis, July 16.
George E. Boutwell (87), ex-Governor
of Massachusetts, ex-United States
Senator and ex-Secretary of the Treas-
ury, Groton, Mass., pneumonia, Feb. 28.
Henry B. Boynton (70), soldier, his-
torian and newspaper correspondent,
Atlantic City, N. J., June 3.
Hendrick Butterworth (68), author
of juvenile books, Warren, R. I., dia-
betes, Sept. 10.
Placide Louis (82), Archbishop of
the Roman Catholic Diocese of New
Orleans, New Orleans, La., yellow fe-
ver, Sept. 9.
Thomas J. Churchill (81), ex-Con-
federate General, ex-Governor of Ar-
kansas, Little Rock, Ark., May 15.
Emmons Clark (78), first Brigadier-
General of the U. S. A., Health,
former commander of 7th Regiment,
New York City, pneumonia, Aug. 9.
Patrick A. Collins (61), Mayor of
Boston, U. S. A. (retired), Hot Springs, Va.,
hemorrhage of the bowels, Sept. 14.
Frank C. Cosby (65), Rear-Admiral,
U. S. A. (retired), Washington, D. C.,
Feb. 8.
Napoleon J. T. Dana (83), Major-
General, U. S. A. (retired), veteran of
Mexican and civil wars, apoplexy, July
12.
Charles W. Darling (75), Union Gen-
eral during the civil war, historian, As-
bury Park, N. J., apoplexy, June 22.
George E. Davis (75), Mayor of
Chicago, Ill., heart disease, May 14.
Mary Mapes Dodge (67), poet au-
thor and editor, Tannersville, N. Y.,
Aug. 2.
John M. Hamilton, ex-Governor Illi-
nois, Sept. 23.
Joseph R. Hawley (79), ex-United
States Senator from Connecticut, Wash-
ington, D. C., March 17.
John Hay (67), Secretary of State,
Newbury, N. H., July 1.
Joseph Jefferson (76), actor, West
Palmer, Pa., pneumonia, April 23.
Daniel S. Lamont (54), ex-Secretary
of War and railroad official, Millbrook,
N. Y., heart disease, July 23.
Fitzhugh Lee, ex-Brigadier-General,
U. S. A., ex-Governor of Virginia,
Washington, D. C., apoplexy, April 28.
Mary A. Livermore (84), author and
historian, New York, N. Y., pneumonia,
Mass., heart disease, May 23.
Lloyd Lowndes (60), ex-Governor of
Maryland, Cumberland, Md., Jan. 8.
George A. Little, ex-Brigadier-General,
Senator from Oregon, Portland, Ore.,
hemorrhage, Dec. 8.
Charles T. O'Ferrall (65), ex-Governor
of Virginia, Richmond, Va., debility,
Sept. 22.
Orville H. Platt (77), United States
Senator from Connecticut, Washington,
Conn., pneumonia, April 1.
John H. Reagan (88), ex-United
States Senator, sole surviving member
of the Confederate States Cabinet, Pal-
metto, Tex., pneumonia, March 6.
John S. Reynolds (62), ex-Congressman
from Kansas, Wichita, Kan., Oct. 23.
Roy Stone (68), ex-Brigadier-General,
U. S. A., promoter of good roads,
Mendham, N. J., Aug. 6.
Theodore Thomas (69), composer,
orchestra leader, Chicago, pneumonia,
Jan. 10.
Alphonse W. Tourge (67), novelist,
Bordeaux, France, uremia, May 21.
Low Wallace (73), novelist, Craw-
fordville, Ind., cancer, Feb. 15.
George A. Weeks, ex-Brigadier-General,
U. S. A. (retired), Washington,
D. C., Sept. 13.
Edward O. Wolcott (57), lawyer, ex-
United States Senator from Colorado,
Monte Carlo, France, Feb. 28.

We can better appreciate our own
good fortune by a review of the luck
that came to other great countries dur-
ing the year just closed.
It was far from a prosperous year in
Great Britain, and the British trade
has suffered much. The result was a
vast army of unemployed and some
harrowing demonstrations of the straits
to which the people were reduced for
want of work, wages and support were
made in all the great cities, which led
to the downfall of the Balfour Minis-
try. During the year Great Britain
was harassed with fears of having to
actively participate in the Russo-Jap-
anese war and also in the Internal dis-
agreements of Turkey. There were also dis-
agreeable probabilities looming up on

account of the disagreement between France and Germany over Morocco.

France was fairly prosperous during
the year, but her relations with Ger-
many became so strained as to seem at
times upon the verge of actual hostil-
ties. A change of Ministry resulted,
but the year closed with the feeling lit-
tle abated and the Nations proclaiming
that they would maintain merely "cor-
rect" attitudes toward one another.
Germany was only moderately pros-
perous, with serious failures of some
important crops and many rumors of
war to disquiet her people and inter-
fere with business. Besides her embat-
tered relations with France over
Morocco there was a possibility of be-
ing embroiled in the Russian troubles
and of having to side with Russia as
against Japan and England. The situ-
ation in Turkey was also such as to
seriously disquiet Germany. She had
many troubles in South Africa.

Austria-Hungary was the subject of
the most serious international troubles
among the discordant Germanic, Mag-
yar and Slavic elements, which gravely
threatened the integrity of the Empire.
Austro-Hungarian business conditions
have not been favorable, the crops have
been short, and there is an injurious
competition with the products of other
countries. These aggravate the mutual
antipathies of the races in that hetero-
geneous Empire, which are only held
together by the personality of the Em-
peror. At several times crises arose
which threatened to snap this cord and
set the different parts of the Empire
adrift, with no knowing what dangers
to the peace of the world.

Spain has been troubled by great
strikes and threatened with revolution-
ary outbreaks. The political and social
conditions seem to be growing worse,
with no alleviation for the situation of
the working classes, and the future is
not promising.

Italy has prospered in some prov-
inces, with serious misfortunes in oth-
ers, and the country is in a state of
unrest over political and labor agita-
tions.
The long-standing dissatisfaction of
the Norwegians with their union with
Sweden culminated in Norway formal-
ly seceding. Upon proper considera-
tion the Swedes decided to let Norway
go and recognize her independence.
The Norwegians thereupon elected a
King, who has ascended the throne un-
der the title of Haakon VII, and Nor-
wegian affairs have gone on quietly
since.

The wicked war into which the no-
bility and bureaucracy plunged Russia
ended in the most humiliating disasters
for that country, which was forced to
make a peace without a shadow of
honor. The gross corruption and in-
competency of everybody connected
with the Government precipitated trou-
bles all over the Empire, which still
continue without much hope of im-
provement. The year was a frightful
one for Russia, with the people every-
where goaded to rebellion by their in-
tolerable condition and the Government
trying to restore its authority by whole-
sale massacres of the most inhuman
character. These indiscriminate slaugh-
ters have always been the favored
method of the Russian Government for
maintaining order and its authority.
Now these massacres seem only a tem-
porary respite. The people are sup-
pressed for a while, but speedily rise
again, and the army and navy seem to
be almost as discontented as the mil-
lions as the people. No man can see
the end, and before it is reached there
will be a series of appalling events
which will shock every instinct of the
world. It is not unlikely that Russia
will be dismembered and the present
reigning family driven from the throne.
The only thing that will prevent this
is that astonishing lack of leadership
among the discontented people. Lead-
ers, however, may spring up any day
and bring about the independence of
Poland, Finland and other portions
of the Empire.

Japan concluded with a series of re-
markable victories her war with Rus-
sia, and though the peace did not give
her all that she expected, she gained,
beside great prestige, material advan-
tages of enormous magnitude in her
control of Korea and Manchuria. This
will undoubtedly make greatly for the
development of Japan, as those coun-
tries will be filled up with the Japane-
se and their resources developed. At
the same time Japan is burdened by
a colossal war debt, which it will take
her many years to reduce to any con-
siderable extent.

So the world has fared nowhere any- thing like as well as it has in that por- tion under the glorious folds of the Old Star Spangled Banner.

OUR SOUTH AMERICAN POLICY.
Senator Morgan, of Alabama, carries
around under his hat the greater part
of the brains of the Democratic Party,
and therefore whatever he says is en-
titled to much more attention than from
any other Democrat in the Senate. The
policy which he is now endeavoring to
have the Democratic Party adopt as its
line of action has much to commend it.
He would first make a strong and un-
equivocal declaration that the United
States will not permit any European
power to collect its debts from a Latin-
American country by force of arms.
Beyond that we should keep our hands
off. The next step in this is that men
who lend money to these so-called Rep-
ublics and who enter into other busi-
ness arrangements with them should
understand that they do it at their own
peril, and that their Governments will
not be allowed to act as Sheriffs in ex-
ecution of writs. Senator Morgan claims
that under the policy which is urged
for Santo Domingo the United States
would become the indorser for those
rotten aggregations, and consequently
European capitalists will tempt them
into all sorts of financial excesses, know-
ing that the United States is back of
them. If, however, foreign Govern-
ments are prevented from exercising
duress, financial sharks will keep out
of the business, and the South Ameri-
cans will only be able to borrow such
money and make such other engage-
ments as they can give sufficient war-
ranty for. The result will be helpful
all around. He points out that in those
States where there is the least strin-
gency on the subject of loans people
are able to get money at the lowest
rate of interest. Character counts for
everything in money lending, and the
South American States will be unable
to get money in the future when they
have in good faith discharged the ob-
ligations already incurred.

SENATOR FORAKER'S BILL.

Out of the hundreds of bills intro-
duced for the regulation of railroads
one of the very few which are receiv-
ing serious consideration is that by Sen-
ator Foraker, of Ohio. Somehow it is
understood that this is the bill which
is most favored by the railroads, and
therefore, it has a handicap at the start.
Any measure which Senator Foraker
proposes must have unusual merit and
be worthy of particular attention. The
bill begins with enlarging the powers
of the Interstate Commerce Commission
by authorizing it to appoint expert ac-
countants, who will thoroughly examine the
books, records and transactions of all
railroads doing an interstate commerce
business. These accountants or book-
keepers will have power to administer
oaths and examine all officers and
agents of such railroads and compel the
production of books, records and pa-
pers. The important part of the bill is
in a proposed amendment to Section 3
of the act of Feb. 19, 1903, and which
amendment reads as follows:

"Section 3. That whenever the Inter-
state Commerce Commission shall have
reasonable ground to believe that a
common carrier is engaged in the car-
riage of passengers or freight traffic be-
tween given points at less than the pub-
licly rated rate on file, or is either singly
or in co-operation with one or more
other carriers, publishing and charging
unjust or unreasonable rates therefor,
or is committing or suffering to be com-
mitted any such violation of the act, it
shall be its duty, whether as between
shippers, places, commodities, or other-
wise, and whether affected by means of
refused or restricted service, or of dis-
crimination, or of any other unfair prac-
tice, to cause the carrier to be cited to
appear before it, and to cause the carrier
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